#### CRAB ORCHARD.

-Rev. John Anderson, of Lonlaville, at the Baptist church Sunday.

-The many friends of l'ocle Arch Careon will be glad to hear that he is in honor of some of her friends on Friable to be out again after a pretracted day evening. apell of sickness.

gle Curtle, died at Somerset Sunday and Pleasant Ifill, the 21 her remains were brought to Cedar Oreek Monday for harlal in the family church will meet Saturday ofternoon say bad. A. G. Hatfman.

-The Masonic Lodge of Crab Orchard will give an oyster supper at the restdence of Dr. Pettus next Samrday night Mr. J. W. Glass, of Camp N. detta. All the delicacies of the easun white served in addition to oysleis.

-Mr. Charles A. Rold, Sr., who has been Ill for several days, is reported much worse and his friends are very much alarmed at his condition. Apoplexy is threatened. Mrs S. P. Gray, early gardening of Bluetleld, W. Va., who is with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Maddieton, bas a beantiful new dangleter.

-Mrs. Dr. Stapp's sister is visiting at College Home. Miss Kutie Sanjean, of Lancaster, is visiting Miss Lazze B iz Phion sermon Sunday night at the Bapreturned from Jellico Saturday, bringing a car load of mountain caule. Mrs Ken ner Farris la out the sick hat, also liev A. B. Anderson and wife. Mrs Hannate, Jones and Mrs. Eliza Carson are gradually growing weaker

#### LAW MAKING AT FRANKFORT,

-The bill to repual the chatter of the Southern Pacific Company was defeated in the Senate 26 to 5

-Dr. E. M. Nell, State Senator from Adair, has been chosen for warden of the Frankfort penitentiary.

-Dr. J. P Hutf will be superintendept of the institute for the feeble-mind-

Lowls county. -The Senate committee reported the compulsory education bill adversely, which will daib eas knock it out, al though the House had possed h.

.. Among those regulational for the republican nomination for 1', 8 Senator Judge Holt, Congreseman Lewis and C. F. Barnam appear to be the fevery e, though the woods are full of can helate .

-This is the decument that knocked ont Hunter 'I hereby agree that I will favor such begishation and support such ! measures as will restore silver to the position it occupied as primary or redamp tion money prior to 1873, when it was the standard of value, W. 17, Hunter."

Connection.-Elder A. C Newland sends us the following: If you willgive time he did, one of the belligerents but no payments had been made. a small space in your paper, I wish to might have received a dangerous cut or - 600 hales of good timothy hay for correct a mistake made in the publica- two. tion of Claud Newland's death, which stated that his grandpa was to preach his! chells by their enumies.

-This "pome" is said to have been written by a little girl: "Mary had a and Mrs. Nelson have engaged rooms of roan steer weighing about 800 pounds. little mule, and it followed her to skule, Miss Bettie Doores. and the teacher like a fule stepped up behind the mule, and it hit him with the death of Mrs. Lucy Jennings Renshaw, W. H Johnson, Stanford, Ky. rule \* \* \* After that there wasn't any of Troy, N Y., daughter of the late more skale "

which is to be made to order, will weigh

less than 10 ponnils. March 7.

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Send recents in one-cent stamps to the World's Hispensury Association, fluitalo, N. V., and receive lir. Pierce's 1008-page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated.

Samon S, flartman, of Tunnellon West Va,, has been subject to attacks of colic about once a yest and would have to call a doctor and then suffer for about 12 hours as much as some do when they dia. He was taken recently just the same as at other times and concluded to try Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. He says, "I took one dose of it and it gave me relief in five minutes. That is more than anything else has ever done for me." has ever done for me."
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cisco without change, for \$56,50.

#### LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-Mrs. T. W. Olds was called to her repreached two very interesting sermons ward Sunday night, after it long and necful life.

-Miss Bessie Marksbury entertained

-Misa Ketharine West, of Marksbury -Nina, daughter of Thomas and Mag- commenced teaching a select school at

The sid society of the Curistian wito Mrs Dr. W. N. Bush.

Mas Alice Rant, of Markebury, sold ions parties 50 shouts at 4c. a nice lot of clover hay at \$5 per top to

Circuit court will begin March bili and continuing two weeks. The docket is John G. Lyon 34 cittle at \$19 12 small with very few cases of Inquortance, -The hight, pretty weather cannot a hay hir sale by F. Reid, Stanford,

number of our citizens to have their gardens plowed and to do a little of their - Rer. W. S Grinstead, of Stanbord,

conducted the holeness meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, a diect, "Sanchification " - Hev. J. M. Nelson preached this

ley. Mr. G. A. Sher, of Propel raville, that clurer. It was a most excellent discourse upon "A Stony Heart." - Mr. G. D. Gaines bas rented Mr. A.

ti Seet's shep on Bichmond street and will som move machinery into it, for sold 500 turkeys of his own raising for wate corresponding his rented it.

-The protructed meeting being conducted by Revs F. M Hill, of this place, of oxen at the Besz'ey Bros', for sale. and f. R. Wright, of Nicholasville, is Crabtree & Collins. routinging in interest and additions,

popular dentiate, will entertain his W. I. McCarty, Kingsville, Kv. friends in his most pleasing manner at .- David B., 2:00}, sold in New York Duncan's eyes were seriously injured. has ellice on Danville street next Friday Friday for \$2,57%. He was the property

-Mr. William Burke, of this county, ed. He was nine State Sanator from Chirk on Sugar Creek. The ceremony take theo to Indianapalis to sull. was performed at the home of the bride -L. A. Super sold has crop of 4,818 Russell county grand jury and held by Rev. G W. Thompson.

- Miss Jennie Shnueste, of Danville, bushel, delivered. - Paris Kentuckian. has accepted a partion as one of 10s -Fred P. Bishop is the first to relver- son and Webb West got into a discussion fifth grade and commenced her duties in suother column.

mond street, just below Mrs Walter Garrard, for \$12,000 cash. tages for reut.

-Two brothers, John and Henry Dim | pounds at 3 65 to 3.90 -News. can, of color, got into a dithenity on Thursday evening and but for some one has declared off the \$25,000 Derby for

-Rev. J. M. Nelson left last week to chard at 10c per 100 lbs. Seed oats and bring his wife back with him. Mrs. Nel- corn also for sale. John Buchanan. funeral, W. T. B. White was requested son has been an inmate of a St. Louis to and did preach it to the satisfaction of infirmary for several months past. She man 12 cattle at \$30 and a large yoke of those who are slanderously called Hard. has recently undergone a very severe oxen for \$76.50, to J. S. Bosley a small surgical operation and we are glad to re- yoke for \$16 and some calves to J. E. port her recovery antheient to enable Bruce at \$7.75. her to make the trip to Kentucky. Mr.

-Information has reached here of the branded on left hip. Liberal reward His height is 30 inches, and the bicycle, was the youngest daughter of Commo- took Victor Mazzine with him. dore Price and a first consin of Mrs. Mat- | -- A Missouri farmer figured it out one -Jackson and Walling's cases at Cit - this city, and the Messis. Price, of this in cultivating one acre of corn. He clanati were postponed until Saturday, vicinity, as well as Dr. A. S. Price, of thereupon sold his farm and moved to a your community.

The full intensity of fiving is reached only by the perfectly healthy. Si kness discounts the capacity for eighyment. Thus, tooky is alloud or der and run flown ne will not be side to enjoy any thing, no matter how full of enjoyment it may be for other people. If he is just a little out of are entitled for the people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other people. The is just a little out of are entitled for other will his capacity for enjoyment be perfect. It this condition dissuit exist, something ought to be done. That means occase is no the ous of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, it workedirectly on the discovery dissue of the blood, and through these out every dissue of the blood, and through these out every dissue of the blood, and through these out every dissue of the blood, and through these out every dissue of the blood, and through these out every dissue of the blood, and through these out every dissue of the blood, and through these out every dissue of the blood, and through these out every dissue of the blood to all the succession and out he blood, and through these out every dissue of the blood to all the blood and through the enter will be an enter of the tirm of their neighbors have suffered like.

—Will an enter wated 500 to lind a job.

—Cholera is playing haved with hogs in the outline through the enter will be section. Messre, Samuel Bishop and L. B. Nunnelly have each lost a dozen or more while a number of the tirm of the important people. The is not be -Mr. S. M. Brann's anction commencwill be another's gain.

-Mr. Charles Allen Thomas, of Ans tralia, is to deliver his famous lecture is said that by his vivid descriptive Wilkes, 1,530; Hambletonian, 1,507; Al- rier.-Louisville Post. powers he can picture most minutely the mont, 487; Beliaont, 459; Electioneer, wonders and the beanties of the great 382; Nutwood, 260; Onward, 189; Happy Southern ocean. By his eloquence and Medium, 189; Harold, 160; Alexander's wit he is said also to hold his audiences Abdallah, 155. spell hound. His success as a lecturer is fully known and highly appreciated. The was remarkably successful last year in

admission will only be 25c. and Bessle Marksbury are visiting at ter by Onward, Beuzetta, 2:064; the fast Mr. Mock's in Boyle county. Mrs. Bet- est by Belmont, Ells Belmont, 2.121; the tle Landram is visiting her sister, Mrs. fastest by Lakewood, Silverlake (2), 2:21} John Banghman, at Richmond. Miss the fastest two, three and four-year-old Jennie Shumate, of Danville, is visiting by Onward; the fasteet two and threeher nucle, Mr. John Higginbotham. year-old hy King Wilkes, Killona, 2:14, Mrs. Mattie P. Frisble is the guest of and the fasiest entire son of Simmons, Mrs. W. C. Price, of Danville Mr. Sam Oscar William, 2:124 Totten has returned from a visit to his sister at Burgin. Mr. Will Luck, of White's Station, has been visiting relatives here. Mr. John Moran, of London,

tives, Mr. S. M. Brann. of Louisville, has been here several days. Mr. John L. Ray, of Sumford, was a visitor in Lancaster sunday,

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-The Chicago derby of 1856 has been derared off. -J. W. Bibb bought of John Baugh a

butten of sheep at \$1.85. -For Sale on Exphanos. -Fine Jer-

-William McCormack hought of var-

- Sam Helio sold to Withiam McCormack a bonch of shoats at 4. -George Jones, of Paliski, sold to

-thay,-1,500 bales of good unothy

-Tice Widway Cupper reports sales of so logs, 200 pounds average, at 45.

-An Enzabethiawn grover slapped extent of \$160 fine and 60 days each 511 chickors at medime hat week. -W. M. Mathany bought of Morgan Boone two sows an 111 pigs for \$24.

-George Baker hongld of various parties a lot of hethers and steers at 2) to life. -T. C. Yeager, of Bayre, hought of Horace Beyman a schill horse for \$75. -S. W Overs bought in the West End 12 calves, weighing 450 ponals, at

-A fariorr mar Baliyar, Mo., lately

-Fou Salkor Exchange -No. 1 good -Dr. W. S. Beazley, one of Lancaster's jack in fine shape. Call on or address

of Richard Curtie, of Lexington, -F. C. Yeager, of Hayle, has bought weeks ago, has been captured at Gainswas noted in marriage to Mrs. Jennie 12 saidle forses at \$75 to \$150 and will horo, Tenn., and brought back to Ken-

bushels of bluegrass seed, at 30c per without hail.

1 % ho to in the graded school here. Slov the juck this souson in this paper. He as to which was correct "A historian" or wid love charge of the pupils in the others the services of his time, John K.,

-James Logan sold his time bluegrass Johnson's nose, Mr. Jolen M. Logan has bought the farm of 210 acres, near Logans, Jessalouss and lot of Elna Cook on Ricle- mine county, to Charles Spillman, of

> 800 lins, at 4 cts and 425 of 1,200 to 1,400 Baldock sold to W. M. Myers 40 fat hogs -Ed Corrigan, master of Hawthorne

happening in at the barber shop at the this year. There were 274 entries

sale. Will deliver on the cars in Crab Or--Jones & Lynn sold to M. S. Baugh-

-STRAYED OR STOLEN. -A 2 year old Left my farm Feb. 24 or 25. Letter "S"

-John R. Farris will train Charles Commodore Cicero Price, and sister of Whittemore's string at South Natick, -Count Magre, the dwarf husband of the former Duchess of Marlborough, now Mass., this year, and has already gone to Mrs. Tom Thruch, has ordered a huycle. Lady Wm. Beresford. Mrs. Renshaw that place to get things in readiness. He

> tie P. Frisbie and Mrs. J. W. Brant, of rainy day that he had walked 300 miles town, where he walked 600 to find a job.

harrels of corn, paying \$1.25.-Jeseamine

-Gus Macey, the Versuilles horsemar, giving fast records to horses in his -Mrs. A. H. Rice and Misses Altle charge. He marked the fastest trot-

Old People. Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stim-ulate and contains no whisky nor other intoxiwas here Sunday. Mr. Charles W. Frieto California every Monday and Thureday evenlugs, which runs to San Franday evenlugs to the functions to the functions. Etcturn the processor of the functions of the funct left Sunday for Louisville to visit rela- drug atore,

#### OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-They are talking of raising the saloon thrense at Harrodslurg to \$1,000.

-The Allemy Banking Company, with a capital of \$20,060 will open March

-Mormou elders who have been operating around Jellico, Tenn., were notlfied to leave. -Wm. Bates, a native of Waye coun-

ty, Ky., was hung by a mob in Fentress county, Tenn. -M. J. Weaver has been appointed postmaster at Marydell, Laurel county

vice J. J. Weaver. -Unring the past year 469 persons were arrangued before the police court of Somerset and the total amount of fines

imposed was \$2,942.21. -Win. Harper and John Farris, Casey county moonshiners, caught it in the II. S court at Louisville last week to the

-Mesers, Vincent Boring and W. B. Catchings, of London, have nearly all the mail routes in Eastern Kentucky, and will let them to the lowest hidder.

-Ili Henry's Minstrels brought down the house at Harrodaburg. At least the gallery gave away and came near creating a panic and great loss of life, but both were averted.

-Gov. Bradley has offered a reward of \$250 each for the members of the Wayne county mob who took from jail at Mon--Twenty helfers and cows and I yoke ticello Fountain Martin on February 15 and lymphed him.

-While Ed Donean and T. B Mills of Boyle county, were slauking a barrel of lune, a dynamite cartridge, secreted in It, exploded with terrific splatteration.

-Morgan Smith, who shot and killed tucky for trial. He was indicted by the

-In Jessamine county Albert John-'An historian," It waxed hot and was brought to a close by West breaking

at 3½e. -- Trihune

-The two robbers who killed the cashier of a bank at Wichita Falls, Texascitizens. They laughed and joked with the crowd, while the preparations were being them very cheap made to shuffle them off and one of them known as "The Kid," after sending word to hie friends that he was the nerviest man who ever faced death, gave the orders to "Let her go." They were obeyed and the bodies were allowed to hang for

a day as an exampleand a warning. -The pope has modified the decree against the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Sons of Temperance, by which Catholics, who became members before the first decree was issued, are allowed to leave their names on the rolls and pay their dues and assesments whenever pechnisry loss or detriment would follow from complete severance of

-A West Virginia lawyer honing for notoriety makes the statement that Penr! Bryan is alive and will be produced at the right time. He also has three wit nesses who will divulge the secret and"

expose the mystery in a few days. -A St. Bernard dog sold at the Birmingham, England, dog show, for \$2,350 As has been said by one of old: "A fool and his money is soon parted." What do you say, Capt. Powell?

-Capitalists are preparing to build a hotel at Boston which will have 2,200 rcome and he the largest building of the kind in the world.

COL. WALTON, of the INTERIOR JOURNAL says another man wants to start a paper in Stanford. The genial editor, who has -The leading 10 sires whose sons a cinch on about all the good things in Wonderland and the Islands of the have produced more than 100 standard the newspaper business in his town, says Pacific" on the 27th of this month. It speed performers rank as follows: George he wants them all—the more the mer-

All last winter Mr Geo. A. Mills, of Lebanon, Coan., was badly afficied with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up straight, but was drawn over on one side. "I tried different remedies without finding relief," he says, 'mutil about six mouths ago i bought a bottle of Dr. Chamberlain's Pain Halm. After using it for the says, when the same was gone and has not three days my rheumatism was gone and has not returned since."

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Not to Be Trifled With. Witt people never team that "a cold" is an accident to us dreaded and that when it occurs, treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble will end, and while complete recovery is the rule, the exceptions are complete recovery is the rule, the exceptions are terribly frequent and thousands upon thousands of fatal filnesses occur every year, ushered in by a little injudicious expassure and seemingly friling symptoms. Beyond this there are to-day countless invalids who can trace their complaints to "colds," which at the time of occurrence gave no concern and were therefore neglected. When iroubled with a cold use Chambarlain's Cough Remedy. 1) is prompt and effectual.—Cincinnati Gazette. For aste at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Craig & Hocker, Stanford Ky.

An Iriehman on being told by the court that he could challenge any of the jury that had been selected to try his case, said "I'll fight the little soon-of-agun in the corner wid one eye."

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#### W. P. WALTON.

It is all over with Hunter and Kentucky will be spared the disgrace of such oracle atterances on the money question, a character to represent her in the U. S. Senate. In his effort to blow hot and ples. He would raise the revenues of cold, to be all things to all men, for free the government by duties on foreign imsilver and for sound money, he tripped ports, regulated so as to give the greatest himself up and was forced to retire from protection to American Industries, and is the fight and fly to Washington to hide for abolishing the entire revenue system his shame. Senator Landes, who had so that the traffic would be divorced. been supporting him right along, came from partnership with the government. into possession of the original of the free He gives no sign that he knows there is silver pledge that the Louisville Times any such thing as a Bradley boom for sald several weeks ago he had made in president and takes occasion to give his writing, and after springing it on him in ancient enemy, R. D. Hill, of Williamsolnt ballot, declined to vote further for burg, a slap in the face. The crested jayhim. It was like a clap of thunder from hawker may not go to the convention, a clear sky, but most of his minions and but he will raise a row as usual in the lot. Subsequently Hunter explained very useful to the democratic party. that he had given the pledge in order to secure the support of the two populist members and that really there was nothing in it. In fact he declared that as dlsmoothe manuer and gives no sign of an Inward conflict. Vale, gum shoe, may we never look upon your tike again. The republicana called a caucus for Saturday night, but there were so few present, it was postponed till last night. In the edit and publish them will have been meantime they scattered their votes to prevent Blackburn's election, and many a little rooster was voted for, whose name and that of U.S. Senator should not be spoken the same year. But the republican party, especially in Kentucky, is a elect a small bone, if they succeed in we have done our full duty. electing at all, unless Jerry Porter, the Paducah drummer, who is suggested by Populist Poor as a solution of the question, is chosen. Hurrah for Jerry!

THE executive committee has accepted Georgetown's invitation and the Kentucky Press Association will hold its next meeting there Jnne 24th when the roses are in bloom and the strawberries are at their best. Georgetown is the most enterprising town of its size in the State and in addition to its big bearted men, it was the result of the failure of the comcan cope with any other place on earth panies to reduce the price of npper when it comes to pretty women, and they berths. A great many people would be are a source of joy forever. Here's what glad to see the hill become a law, but it is the widower editor of the Richmond bardly likely that it will since Pullman Register, who is a connoisseur, says of is able to use solid arguments with the one of them and we heartily agree with members of Congress. blm: "One of the attractions of Georgetown to the editors will be Miss Lila Bell, the charming daughter of President Bell, whose editorial assistant she is. Miss Bell has attended all the meetings for a number of years and is known to all the brethren of the quill as an extremely bright and lovable young lady and an ornament to the profession." True very true. The only wonder to us is that some fellow hasn't stolen Editor Bell's cording to each and at the rights of belright bower and made her his own. Her own hardness of heart must be the sole explauation.

STRANGE as it may appear Lexington has not adopted the standard time yet. The question has been sgitated time and again, but the court-house clock is under the direction of the hayseed magistrates. who refuse to permit it to be changed, because "God Almighty's time is good enough for them." The custom house clockle kept at standard time and the has repudiated democratic principles and charch clocks seem to have adopted a stands with both feet on the populist tiement. medium between that and sun time of the platform. Hardin, as governor, could court-house clock, so there are three or have had no more to do with the solufour distinct times in the Blue Grass Caption of the currency question than the of the child shortly to be delivered by a against Olney and eight to one against ital and clocks are striking all the time hog has to determine which days shall The Woman's club has taken up the he holidays, so we swallowed him in the matter and appointed a committee of its literest of democracy and good governprettiest members to see each of the ment. A U. S. Senator will have hed clothes caught fire and he was fatal 31 to 1, Allison 4 to t and Morton 7 to t. magistrates and make personal appeals a vote on the currency question and for ly burned. for standard time. If they don't change that reason we want to see a democrat matters, all hope is gone.

MR. LEWIS D. SAMPSON has charge of the newly established Kentucky bureau of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette that Louisville's new mayor can not reis making it one of the most attractive lic works and safety without cause and of Paris green. features of that best of newspapers. Mr. the motions for permanent injunctions Sampson went to the Queen City from were sustained. The matter will be tak-Barbourville, where he ran a paper for en to the court of appeals at an early some time and was special correspondent date, and we trust affirmed for many of the INTERIOR JOURNAL. During the Jeasons, including the one that it will two years that be has been there his advancement has been rapid till now he has one of the most responsible positions. which he is filling with credit to the paper and to the delight of friends, who predict for him a brilliant career in his chosen profession.

change its name now. From its present tutlonality, but his real reason is, doubtappearance it seems to be no longer what its name implies, but a real success. The Queen City of the mountains can and ought to support a good paper and Editor Hudson is giving them an oppor- pictures of the shop girls, many of whom tunity to do so.

books on presidential noninations, make sport of Gov. Bradley's aspirations by betting 100 to 1 against him. We have they are good even if we don't win.

THAT periodical thorn in the republican would be nowise to instruct for him or will be forgiven. any other man. He wants no Delphic but a clear, conclae platform of princi-

Tug Richmond Register was 30 years old March I and the INTERIOR JOURNAL was 25. Ben H. Brown started the one rect as was the free silver utterance, it and F. J. Campbell the other and both was in reality a declaration for sound builded wiser than they knew. It was money. He couldn't poke this down the for others to take hold of them and run throats even of his blind followers, how- them to the successful issue that both evr, and when he saw it was all over, he papers have attained and to demonstrate threw up his tail and gave up the ghost. the truth of the survival of the fittest-If he has any aelf respect at all he must | Many and many papers have spring up feel bis disgrace keenly, but the dis- In these 25 and 30 years to eke out a prepatches tell us that he maintains his carious existence for a season and then tuck their little toes under the daisies, but the Register and the INTERIOR JOUR-NAL go on in the even tenor of their way and will fill hearts with gladness and comfort long after those who now called to their reward. So here's to you, Bro. Woods and your able assistants. Let us strive to attain even greater encsuccess and when we like Marion Green lay down our pens for eternal rest, may we do so as he did with a conscience

> A BILL has been introduced in Congrees to extend the jurisdiction of the inter-State laws to sleeping and parlor cars and to reduce the price of berths and seats about 20 per cent. In addition the bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any porter or other servant of the eleeping car companies to receive tips from passengers or to make np npper berths before they are sold. The I'ullman Company is fighting the bill, which

THE Senate of the United States, after a memorable debate, in which our own Judge Lindsay participated with his usual clearness of utterance, adopted a resolution declaring that a war exists between Spain and the government proclaimed by the people of Cuba; that the United States should maintain a strict neutrality between the two sides, acligerents, and that the friendly offices of the United States government shall be offered to Spain for the recognition of the independence of Cuba. Spain may not desire the friendly offices of this country, but if she wants to act ugly we can show her p. d. q. how quickly we can wrest Cuba from her grasp.

THE Covington Commonwealth wants to know why we oppose Blackburn after supporting Hardin. Simply because he who is sound on all the issues elected to succeed Blackburn.

Judges Field and Toney have decided with headquarters in Covington, and he move the members of the boards of pub- tempt to hang herself, took a fatal done al weeks ago, in which 35 people lost retain in office our friend and fellow laborer in the cause of honest government, Editor Daniel E. O'Snlilvan, of the Critic, who is making an excellent official.

Gov. BRADLEY, as expected, vetoed the bill giving sheriffs, who had falled to quallfy, nntil March 15 to do so. He puts bis THE Barbourville Experiment can objection on the grounds of its unconstiless, that a democrat would get back a

Tue Louisville Times is publishing are more beantiful and attractive, as well as infinitely more deserving, than their Judge Cantrill held them over until yes- retary of the interior power to disap-THE Chleago sports, who are making more favored sisters in this world's terday.

On the ballot for U.S. Senator yester wired our representative in the Windy day, 33 of the faithful voted for Hunters City to cover all such bets, satisfied that who had fied in disgrace, while 36 votes were scattered. Blackburn got 61.

WITH the treasury empty and school flesh, Hon. John D. White, of Manches- teachers and others crying for their mon- Firky, a wealthy citizen, murdered his ter, has announced his candidacy for ey, the Senate has passed a blil to approdelegate to the National convention from priate \$400 to huy buttons for ex-Mexi- had quarreled a few hours before. the 1tth district and in the London Echo | can soldiers. Did anybody ever hear of

#### NEWSY NOTES.

-Northern Dakota is covered by snow

-Woman suffrage was defeated in the Iowa Senate 49 to 44. -Adalrville will vote on the local op

tion question, March 30th. -An inmate of the Soldier's Ifome at Xenia, O., fell dead in a theatre.

-Five men were killed and aix injured by a boiler explosion at Frankfort, W. Va.

-John Jones, a Butler county farmer, hung himself in his harn. No cause assigned.

-The Thorsen & Cassady Company, satellites stood by him through the bal- republican camp and to that extent he is bicycle dealers, failed at Chicago for

-At Pittsburg, I'a., a boarding house

keeper seized a baby as security for a -Postmaster Genaral William L. Wil-

-Ex-Speaker Crisp has announced his -John Mackin, who shot and killed

candidacy for United States Scustor his wife and her mother and seriously from Georgia.

ty, was arrested charged with embez - his throat with a razor, zling public funds.

bench of that State. -Senator Sperman in a speech at taken to New York for burial.

of Cuha to Mexico. in Louisville when he made fun of his fusion State ticket, headed by A. T.

budding monetache. -The revised report of the assessment of Jefferson county shows a total valuation of \$t23,876,19t.

party of small men and they will have to void of offense and a consciousness that at Newport, was beheaded by being run let through his nwn worthless head. over hy an electric car.

-Three men were killed and seven injured in a wreck on the Southern rail- home and went to the sewing society.

way near Bullard's Ga. -Thomas Campbell, of Muncie, Ind , away and the little ones perlahed in the blew out the gas and retired. His buriel flames. occurred the following day.

-Jose Betancourt, the Cuhan insurtial and sentenced to death.

a bill to prohibit betting at race tracks, of manager. the most sweeping character.

ored fireman were killed in a collision on eaddened since the death of his wife, the L. & N. near Forrest, Ala.

shows a population of 2t1,108, an increese during the year of 3,6t8. -The lowa legislature by voting down

a constitutional amendment resolution killed prohibition in that State. -Secretary Hoke Smith will be a candidate for United States Senator in

Georgia on a sound money platform. -The Raines excise bill, containing a rigld Sunday closing feature, is said to he sure of passage through the New

York Senate. -Three of a family of eight are dead and the remainder dying from the effects of coal gas which filled their home near Chicago.

-For the first time in many moons, the treasury statement shows an excess of receipts over expenditures for the month of February of \$t27,840.

-Frank Alverson, of Fayette, Ind. fell headforemost into the fire-place during a fit and his eyes were burned out-

-Casb Porter, of London, O., shot and fatally wounded his father in a fight that 18 decent republicans voted against which grew ont ot a quarrel over a set-

gro when they found he was the father one against Morrison, seven to one

Joseph Kleintop, aged two to 12, died tn Peter Donaldson and Thomas Neil Moc five hours of diphtheris and were buried in one coffin.

-Mrs. Solomon McCauley, of Har age sults likely to result from the terririson county, after an unsuccessful at- ble disaster which happened there sever-

-Two men have been placed in jail at Henderson on the charge of extorting Spain. The action of the U. S. Senate money from Dick Graves by hanging caused violent demonstrations Sunday. him to a rafter.

-At Fowler, Ind., Freeman Pickett, a saloon keeper, kicked Frank Ducharme Madrid a mob of students and others to death because he refused to pay his paraded the streets crying "Down with

ter, shot and kliled John Butler and could to suppress the rabble, but the ac-Harry Blbb, two respectable men, at a dance near Henderson.

ijah another a tory, the plot of which is ment for immediate service of every laid in America, Anetralia and England. available warship. The princess was Amella Rives Chanler.

killing of the Rodenbaughs at Versailles | local officers of Arizona to lesse the ed-

-At Blue Earth City, Minn., Morltz wife and then committed suicide. They

-Lee Panter, postmaster at Rocky states his position. He is of the impres- such silliness? Now let the body pass a Mount, N. C., while hunting struck his sion that McKluley is the choice of the bill appropriating money to buy "hnt- dog with the butt of his gnn. The weamajority in the State, but believes it tons' for the members to take and all pon was discharged and l'anter was kill-

> -The Southern Mutual Investment Co., at Lexington, has been declared a lottery and denied the mails along with all papers that publish its advertise-

-The supreme court of Ohio affirmed the death sentence against Wm. Panl, the prominent Brownsville attorney convicted of the murder of his father

-Matthew Gogovitch, a waiter in San Francisco, Cal., believes he is heir to \$500,000 from an Austrian estate, thereby proving that "all things come to him

-Two daughters of Nelson Collins, ci Maysville, aged tS and 20, both died the same day, and were buried in the same grave. One of consumption and the other of measles.

-At the sale of the Shoues' collection of paintings in New York last week. Rosseau's "Edge of the Woods" sold for son will make the race for Congress in \$25,200, "Sunaet" by Disz for \$18,900 and soon for many others.

injured his father-in-law, attempted sul--J. D. Phipps, sheriff of Morgan coun- cide in the jail at Jersey City by cutting

-Mrs S. J. Rushling, mother of H. -Gov. McLauren, of Mississippi, has W. Fuller, G. P. A, and of the wife of appointed his brother to the enpreme George W. Barney, C. T. A., Lexington, of the C. & O, died last week and was

Washington, advocated the annexation | - A conference of Alabama populists and republicans was held at Birmingham -A school hoy severely cut another and it was virtually agreed to present a Goodwyn, a populist, for governor.

-At Denver, Col, Thos. Jones, a wldower with five children, fatally shot Mre. Aunie Muzz, a wldow, because she re--A little daughter of Val Kaufman, fused to marry tilm and then sent a bul-

> -Mrs. Howard Allen, of Kokono, Ind., locked her two little children up at The house caught fire while she was

-Louisville is to have a new daily paper about March 18 The name is to be gent leader, has been tried by court-mar- "The Daily News" and will be published by a concern of which Mr. Brent Alshe--The Virginia legislature has passed ler, of the Sunday Star, la the business

- It is said that Hon. Bonrke Cochran, -- Engineer Harvey Adams and a col- the eloquent Tammanylte, has became so that he contemplates applying to a Jesuit -The new directory of Louisville seminary for admission as a monastic

-The A. I'. A's got in their work in Congrees the other day, when by a vote of 93 to 64 it adopted an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill that no portion of the appropriation should go to Catholie schools.

-The proposed "Blue and Gray" parade, which had been arranged to take place at New York July 4 next, and which has been so widely discussed by the press and people of the country, is off as it should be.

-A very remarkable meeting is being held in Atlanta, Ga., at the Church of Faith, colored, by about 100 negroes They believe, and are making preparetions to accend into the clouds on March 6, and he taken to heaven.

-John C. Tarsney, who has represented the 5th Missonri district In Congress and given to a republican by a vote of 164 to t12, the act being so outrageous

-The Chicago sports offer four to -A South Carolina mob lynched a ne- one against Carliele and Whitney, five to Cleveland while Claude Matthews law -Thomas Coakley, of Anderson, Ind , 15 to one shot. McKinley is the favorite smoked a cigarette after retiring. The on the republican side at 21 to 1, Reed tucky.

-The Dayton Coal and Iron Company -At Millsport, Pa., three children of in Rhea county, Tenn, has sold out to kinnan, of Scotland. The sale is supposel to he made to escape liability in damtheir lives.

-Things look decidedly warlike in was attacked with stones by a mob. In the Yankees," "Down with the United -James Bagwell, a desperate charac- States." The authorities did what they tions of the government are quite warlike. Orders have been given for the en--Princess Troubelzskoy will soon pub- listment of 25,000 soldiers and the equip-

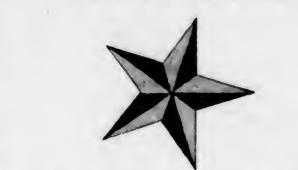
-President Cleveland returned the -The jury in the Lane case for the blll, which authorizes the governor and had not agreed at adjournment Saturday ucational lands of the territory for school and said they would never do so, but purposes because it dld not give the secprove the leases and dld not throw prop--- Heavy rainstorms have done much er safeguards about the timber on the damage at points in the East. The burst- land, but the House passed it over the ing of a dam at Bristol, Conn., caused veto 198 to 38, 122 more than the requithe greatest flood ever known there, the site constitutional two-thirds. All the losses being estimated at more than republicans and 32 democrats voted for

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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. W. G. HOLLAND, of Jeilieo, Was here Friday.

MRS. W. F. BLACKBURN, of Nelson, is visiting Mra. M. C. Santley.

MISS BESSIE MONTGOMERY left Friday to visit friends in Knoxville.

CAPT. AND MRS. B. N. ROLLER PETITE. ed yesterday from a visit to Greensburg. MR. LEWIS ROSSELL is still very ill and fears are entertained that he will not re- man & Co.

land, bas been very sick with pneumonia packages. Warren & Shanks. for a week.

cover.

Miss MATTIR MATTINGLY returned Sat urday from a pleasant visit to relatives

in Lexington. MR. W. D. Romnson, of Hubble, went up to Middlesboro Sunday to help in his

'Mas J. O. Kind ami Miss Kate King, of Crab Orchard, spent several days with Mrs. Dr. J. B. Owsiey.

LIGH COFFEY, who used to live here, has been seriously ill, but is improving, save the Liberty Tribune. Miss Balla Root has arrived from At

iants and taken her position in the D and D. Institute at Danville. MESDAMES SAMUEL H. REID and Prissle

er, Mr. J. P. Bailey, last week.

Allie Hendricks have gone to Louisville an honr. to enter the millinery husiness. MR. J. A. HAMMMOND, our Unbble

correspondent, went to Louisville yesterday to replenish his stock of goods.

MRS. W. H. MILLER entertained Miss ea Cook, Reid, Whittington, Rout and Wray at an elegant tea Saturday night.

HARRY GIOVANNOLL, the scintilisting genius of the Danville Advocate, was on yesterday'a train en route to l'ittaburg to do some work for Sunday's Conrier-

F. D. Spotswood, editor of the Harrodsburg Democrat, has returned from a three weeks' stay at Spencer, Ind., house Saturday night and atole a dozen ed in a verdlet of \$250 for Downey on the trials of the Christians there. Of

health, which was greatly improved. Miss Mollin Bunnarr, of the Louis. taken by the scamps. ville Training School, is at Mrs. A. D. Root's. She is a highly accomplished lady and is here for the purpose of getting a kindergarten school and we trust

will be auccessful. MR. JAMES B. MARTIN, who has been clera of the Barren circuit court since the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, making the best in the State, has our thanks for a a remittance and a compliment which we highly appreciate.

MR. J. NAVIN CARTER has gone to Somerset to watch after Barker & Cooper's distillery, as storekeeper and gauger. H. Bright Ferrill, who has been there for several months, will look after the govdistillery near Hails Gap.

whom Col. Thomas P. Hill has made a suffered the same fate, on which he was good lawyer, left yesterday to perman- a passenger. In both cases the freight ently locate in Lexington for the practice was saved and Mr. l'errin escaped with of his profession. He has made many his 250 pounds. friends during his stay here and all unite in wishing him a brilliant career at the

The little daughter of Mrs. Richard Norwood, (Namberle Campbell) of Lexington, has been handicapped for life by somebody writing a poem about her. It is published in the local papers and we would print it but for the fact that we have adhered to the rule of the child's grand-father, who started this paper, to charge \$1 a line for original poetry.

#### CITY AND VICINITY.

SURCIACLES fitted by Danks.

Man's clothing from \$21 to \$15 a suit at Shanks'.

Prow gear of all kinds at Warren & Shanke'.

WHITE seed oats for sale. J. H. Baugh man & Co.

SEE Withers for prices on wall paper put on the wail. Sample lot saddles at wholesale prices,

at Higgins & McKinney's. New black Crepone, Mohair figures, Raratines and Waies serges. Severance

& Son. Eggs .- Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorn, 75 cents per setting. H.

J. McRoberts. CRAIG & HOCKER, cash druggists, sell the best trues on the market and guar-

antee satisfaction. some line of Spring suitings. Call in

and get first pick. pocket-book or tastes.

Carpenter House, for rent. P. P. Nun-Just received several car loads of good

DANKS fits spectacles.

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boxing which I offer cheap for each. A. Zircitri ahoes are stylish, comfortable,

SPECTACLES, Satisfaction or no sale.

best on the market, at W. H. Shanka'.

durabie. A new line just received at

LANDERTH's ganten seeds in bulk and paper. Rest in the world. W. B. Mc-

Coal sold for cash or exchanged for all kinds of grain and feed. J. H. Baugh-

NEW YORK seed putatoes, onion sets. Ma, Jesse Cauten, postmester at More- and garden eeeds of all kinds in bulk and Lost,-Umbiella marked "Mrs. W. B.

McRoberts," at missionary meeting Friday afternoon. Please return. ATTENTION is called to the advertise-

ment of Mr. H. F. Hillenmeyer, the most reliable fruit man in the business.

I may a just received a tine line of fresh candies in both French and plain goods. Come in and try some. John H. Meier.

arrival of a 12 pound girl at his house.

ROBERT HUST, who lives on the Crab Drye, of Ilustonville, visited their broth- Orebard pike, was thrown by a horse Friday and hadly hart about the head. MISSES DOIGN AND MINNIE STEAUN and life was rendered unconscious for nearly

> ville loifgea. NEW DISTILLERY .- James H. Carter

> 30 gailona a day. MADAME JARLEY'S Wax Works are

dlea' Missionary Society of the Presby- tance being transacted. The case 60 other Christians were beheaded in a terian church and preparations have al. of George Downey vs. F. M. Yowell, for church where they were worshipping the ready begun for it.

where he went for the benetit of his hens and a fine Manacha rooster. The his claim for \$1,000. The case grew out the customs of his people, he said there staple was pulled and the lock was also of the renting of some land, the plaintiff was one in obedience to which the wo-

> that he will make application next Monday for druggists' license with the privilmait liquore at Kingaville.

> DR. GPERRANT, who need to be a physician and surgeon before he entered the ministry, sava he doean't believe there is any such disease as appendicitis and a great many other people are of the same impression. It is only in the last few years that it was ever heard of.

will likely prohibit J. W. l'errin, the hig the streets. sowing machine man, from riding on ernment's interests at Carter & Shelton's their vessels. Three weeks ago while he was on the Crescent, it went to the MR. ETHELDERT DUDLEY SCOTT, of bottom and a few days since the Pani

> A PHITICIAN who wants to see Linmieruie, says he favors a system of dividing the offices among the four precincts so as to give two to each. For in- to improve. stance, he would give this the judge and attorney, the Hustonville the sheriff and county cierk and so on, so that everybody would be satisfied.

WM. SPRATT. - At the request of sever al citizens of the Goshen section William Spratt was arrested and placed in jaii Sat urday afternoon and it was the intention of Sheriff Newland to take him back to the Lexington Aaylum Sunday, Just before starting with him, however, a half dozen of his neighbors came in and asked that he be released. In the absence of the county judge, Judge Saufley permitted them to take him back home. Mr. Spratt was tried in June iast and ordered to the asylum. He came back in a month or so, but was never entirely restored to his right mind. He is off on religion and

ty, design and price to suit any one's sneak out of the payment of honest obli- them. gations. Give it to 'em Bro. Grinstead. Later.—Harrod dled Sunday night.

Conn, oats and clover hay, delivered

TARR your watch and clock repairs to CLOSING Out stock. Getting ready for Danks'. Two men constantly at work at pring goods. Buy hargains from Danks.\* the bench. All work warranted. FREE supply of Ziegler's shoes, the

Tur latest thing in hats can now be found at Shanke'. Soft and stiff hate in COTTAGE with three rooms, opposite great variety at the correct prices.

> REMEMBER we have on hand at all coals. Give us s call. J. H. Banghman Smith, who stole a kisa from her.

WE must insist on those Indehted to us settling at once, as we are anxious to close our husiness and must do it. Hughes & Tate.

A comman followed the halmy spell, but yesterday was bright, clear and mod-Tuesday, said the weather dispatch.

THE Young Ladies' Missionary Society met at the College Saturday afternoon, when Miss Mary Cowen read a paper on Armenia, which was greatly compis-

BRASS BUTTONS. - Constable Thomas years his junior. Jetlerson Benedict has every appearance of an officer of the law now. He has recently stepped into a brand new blue suit with brass buttons and be looks just too utterly too too.

"SET Down John."-Mr. John Waddle writes us that while he was giving in his testimony at a holiness meeting at Neal'a Creek Sunday night, "the devil rare up MR. G. W. CAHELL is sorter used to in Jun Crabtree and made him say: 'Set that sorrer thing, as this is the 6th, but down, John; we heard nufl of you." still be was crowing vesterday over the Mr. Wachtle says this created a great disturnance and came near raising a big row and adde that "Crahtree has surely handed himself over to a reprobacy of mind to believe a lie and be damned."

Impaoving.-Frank Ellis is getting along finely and is not going to die hy a THERE will be work in the first and long sight. He is a member of the order second degrees in the Knights of Pythias of Maccabees and they have seen that year lodge here Thursday night and visitors he has had proper attention, while his will be present from Lancaster and Dan- laithful wife has done all in her power resigned the pastorate of the Baptist

Mr. Ellis desires us to correct the statement in our last lasue that he had shot MRS. John H Kieny, who underwent and Thomas L. Sheiton began making several people, besides Rowsey, Murphy a severe surgical operation at the Joseph whisky at their new distillery near Halls and Blackerty. He says these are the Price Hospital last week, is getting along Gap yesterday. They will make about only three that he ever shot and claims that he was forced to do that.

> CIRCUIT COURT has been barren of inshortly to be exhibited by the young La- teresting items so fur, nothing of impor- On one occasion, he said, a preacher and THERVES got into T. G. Davison's hen most of Friday and Saturday and result- stance was only recited as illustrative of E. R. Chirton has posted notices stat- of which was denied by the defendant.

ege of selling spirituous, vinlous and and found there was nothing in the charge that others than the little boy were responsible for it.

Wm. Huff Harris was drunk when he came into court to testify in a case yesday and Judge Saufley sent him to jail for contempt. After sobering up, he orand sent him back to jail till he pays or afready volunteered in the same cause.

Hugh Jacobe and H. P. Baugh were tried yesterday for shooting at Zach come to the front.-Courier-Journal. l'adgett, when a pretty salty case was made out spainst them.

Bangh got ont by the skin of his teeth, but Jacobs caught it to the extent of 18 months in the pen.

John Murphy, who shot Eilie isst Wedneaday, is still in jail. His attorney, Hon. John W. Yerkes, was here yestercolu county redeemed from republican day and got the case continued till next conrt. An effort will be made to reduce Blue-Grass Nurseries. his bail, if the wounded man continues

The case was continued for two reasons, because Mr. Yerkes couldn't be here Friday and to await the result of Ellis' injuries.

FILLED WITH SHOT. - In the knohs back of Moreland Thursday George Harrod filled the face and breast of Ben Costigan with bird shot and then fired a pistol at him, the bail striking hlm ln the forehead and glancing did little damage. A surgeon was called and found that 190 shot had found iodgment in Costigan. Harrod fied and Saturday night was found by a negro near Lexington writhing in agony from a pistoi shot ln his body. He took him to the city where he was examined and his case pronounced hopeiess. In broken accents and between shrieks of pain, he told how he lusiets that he is aisSon of the ilving had shot Costigan, who had attempted to ruin his 13-year-old daughter and had HURRAM for Bro. Grinstead! The oth- walked all the way to Lexington. He er day he was passing along the street told a Leader reporter that he shot himwhen he accidentally heard a merchant self because he thought that he had been say if some people would pay more and pursued from the city and was about to pray less their chances for Heaven would be caught. "They were after me," sald be better. That night the good brother he, "and I knew they'd kill me when took that for a text and iectured his con- they caught me, so thought I'd kill mygregation on the Biblical command "Owe self." A little while later, when asked THE FAVORITE MILLS no man anything," in a way that showed if he wanted any message sent home, he that he too nad but little opinion of those said: "Yes, write to Georgia Ann, she's who professes sanctification and yet refuse or neglect; to pay their honest debts. If all the mineters would preach on the subject of debt paying at least once and get first pick.

HAMBURGS at Shanks'. Widths, quality, design and price to suit any one's cocket-book or tastes.

Give it to 'em Bro. Grinstead.

Who professes sanctification and yet refuse or neglect; to pay their honest debts. If all the mineters would preach on the subject of debt paying at least once a year, perhaps we would not have so many professed Christians trying to sneak out of the payment of honest obligations. Give it to 'em Bro. Grinstead.

Who professes, sanctification and yet refuse to the same to this county snot seriously hurt and it is said will soon be out. Both when the debts and will soon be out. Both men came to this county from Franklin to the save troubie.'' Coetigan is not seriously hurt and it is said will soon be out. Both men came to this county from Franklin county and are tobacco raisers. The neighbors seem to know very little about them.

BATES & SON, Successor to K. L. Tanner & Favorite Milling Co. who professes sanctification and yet re- all I've got, and tell her I shet myself to

Prows.-If you are not supplied with any place in town. Higgins & McKin- a first-class Oliver Chilied plow, read J. K. VsnArsdale's "ad." and call on him for prices. No plow standa higher in the estimation of the farmer than the Oliver

### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Thomas Smith, of Pine Grove, shot himself because his wife paid \$50 for a

-At Marion, O., a jury gave pretty times the very best of Jellico and Laurel Ida Peak \$200 damages against Hugh V

> -Samuel Gilpin and Mrs. Amands M. Woods, a handsome widow of 21, were married at G. H. Gilpin's Friday.

> -Thomas King, of Springfield, Mo. shot and seriously wounded his 16 year old daughter when she told him she was going to marry.

-The oldest married couple in the erating. Fair, stationary temperature State doubtless are the grand parents of the editor of the Harrodsburg Sayings That paper says that they are Mr. and Mrs J. D. Marimon, who reside in Harrodeburg, have been one flesh for 68 years past. Mr. Marimon is in his b3rd year, yet his mind is as bright as it was 20 years ago. His estimable wife is four

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The corner stone of a Christian church at Waddy was laid Saturday with appropriata ceremonies.

-The Midway Clippersays that Rev. A. S. Moffett is there from Lexington, Mo, to testify in a will case.

-- Rev. J. T. Newsom will preach at Logan's Creek church next Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday

-Father Superior Bergmeyer died c. bullet wounds received at the bands of an employe of the Catholic mission at Santa Barbara, Cal

-T. C. Davis, of Madison, aged 75, haa for years read the whole Bible through had completed his first reading for this

-The Rev. Howard Carpenter, who church at l'adneah, is running an opposition meeting every Sunday at the opera house in that city.

-The Baptist church was crowded Sunday night to hear Rev. Yohannon. of l'ersia, who speaks eight different languages. His countrymen who profess the Christian religion really have to "hear the cross and will wear the crown." an alleged breach of contract, occupied only true and living God, and this inshowing that he was not permitted to men when they get married wear a plant the crop after preparing for lt, all handkerchief over their months for 10 years, preventing them saying a word The grand jury investigated the shoot- Gentlemen in the congregation seemed ing of the Wardner children at Moreland desirons of having that custom adopted in this country.

-Mr. Tyler, late democratic nomnee for lieutent governor, announces his willingness to go to work in defense of the principles of his party against the asganita of the free silverites. That is dered him to be brought into court and well. Nothing less was expected of so on his refusal to testify, fined him \$30 good a democrat as Tyler. Buckner has THE Cumberland river steamboat men replevies the amount or works it out on Now let us hear from the other sound money leaders. Carlise, Lindsay and the rest of them will he expected to

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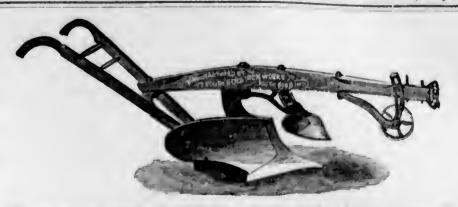
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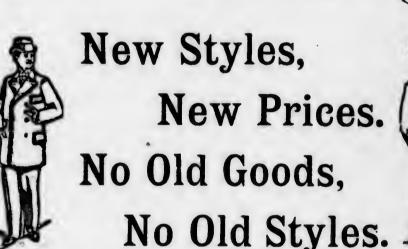
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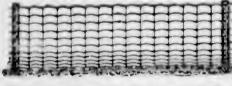
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EDGAH W. NYE.

extent of Nyo's fame. He was known wherever the English language is spoken and in some places where it is not.

Bill Nye, the humorist, is rather an old To sum it all up and dismiss it shortly, he was the greatest funmaker that America has ever seen. Hut Edgar Wilson Nye, the man, was known to comparatively few. Those who formed their opinions of him from hearsay were mistaken often. There was a good deal of the real man about him. The public thought of him sldered his quaint inventions. But there only as wearing the jester's cap and bells, and from experience with other geniuses He did drag out a weary existence for sevimence. I did not mind running un acwere ready to believe him capaids of all eral months in the law office of Jenkins & count, but I hated to horrow." sorts of eccentric freaks and to be an un- Jenkins at Chippewa Fails, Wis., making omfortable personality. But there were very few eccentricities about Nye. He was the dry passages in the dusty volumes of master general, in which he told that offi a gental, whole souled, honest, democratic sort of a man, who only differed from others of his kind in that he could always see the humorous side of a thing and had a penchant for expressing his fun in a way that was irresistible to those with any to write about it he says about those sense of humor.

Most of Hill Nye's readers think they know very little about what his real life had been, but as a matter of fact they have read a sert of running history of all his incidents which relieved the monotony of existence for him. The adventures and happenings which he wrote about and which most people thought had their existence only in his imagination were based largely on facts. Of course he added a ant, yet about them he has written some quaint exaggeration in the telling, but the foundations of his funny tales were actual occurrences. I'erhaps the very fact that he wrote with such frankness misled his

Take, for instance, the story that he once wrate for an interviewer who wanted some biographical facts about the great humorist. It legan as follows:

"Edgar Wilson Nye was born in Maine In 1850, Aug. 25, but at 2 years of age be took his parents by the hand, and telling Stanford, - . Kentucky, them that Piscataguis county was no place for them he beidly struck out for St. Croix county, Wis., where the hardy young pioneer soon made for his parents a home."

There is just as much truth about this as you would expect if it had not been and Nyo was installed. given a humorous turn. Ho was born in Maine, and his parents did remove to Wisconsin when he was 2 years old.

His description of the town where he the place as truly as if it had been a serioue attempt. He says of it:

"My birthplace consisted of a small hamlet cailed Shirley, Me., naw a station on the Bangor and Mousehead railroad, but at that time a happy and peaceful neighborhood cinstering about a red sawmill in the midst of a rich belt of white hirch and gum arable trees. Few would have selected this as a birthpinee perhaps, but I have never had cause to regret it."

The period that clapsed from the time Nye was old enough to remember until he left the paternal farm and struck out for himself he has said little about in any of



NYE AT THE AGES OF TWENTY AND TWENTY-NINE

son for this and probably a good one. Perhaps it was rather a hard sort of a life on the new Wisconsin farm, and without doubt Edgar Wilson had to take his share of the rough knocks and the hard work. Perhaps he cherished a feeling that his lot; might have been lightened a little, but if be did he never expressed it.

lie has been frank enough about the other periods in his life when his prospects were even gloomler than when he was on the farm. These conditions were of his own making, however, and when he wrote of them he hurt no one's feelings but his own. He has told how he studied law and | quently mentioned in the papers with made a failure of it, and of his schoolteach-

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ing experience, and millions of readers have laughed at what they probably con- the necessary postage. Of course I could was more of truth than fiction in It all. still have a foolish horror of borrowing disposal. It was probably a litter experience when he had to give it up and admit that he could never become a lawyer, as are treasured in Washington. Nye wrote his father had wished. Yet when he came dreary books:

"I could read the same passage today that I read yesterday, and it would seem as bright and fresh at the second reading as it did at the first. On the fellowing goings and comings and of many of the day I could read it again, and it would seem just as new and mysterious as it did on the preceding days."

His first experience as a newspaper writer in Laramie, Wy., whither he load drifted from Wisconsin, were far from pleasof his brightest articles. It was a long time before he discovered that he could write humorously. He believed it only after he had been told so thousands of times.

Nye had much time on his hands and wrote a weekly letter to the Cheyenne Sun, by John A. Cockerill, who was then man for which he was paid at the rate of \$1 a column. In one of his humorous antoblassistant, even if ito was inexperienced, rural. I convine d film it d the metropo

humor first showed fiself, and he was soon the smell of dog tennel, the hum of the editor in chief. "The salary was small, thee and the sweet the use of the leaymow was born is accurate enough and points mitted to write anything that I thought that there was a great deal of human na would phase the people, whether it was news or not. Hy and by I and won every ture in the metropolis that be consented to heart by my patient poverty and my delightful parsimony with regard to facts. With a hectic imagination and an order on a restaurant which advertised in the paper I scarcely cared through the livelong day whether school kept or not."

When I first commenced humorous town was quite dead. It was also quite deadly. Laramle was one of those towns old clothes when he chose to, and where that are always about to be biessed. Somebody discovered a rich mine out there. A know him and chat with him. His setcity of 2,000 inhabitants sprang up like a tiling on a farm near Asheville, N. C., was boom collapsed; everything fell flat; everybody who could get away left town. I had a weekly newspaper on my hands and had to stay. A queer int of people staid with me. There were Mexicans, Indians, half breeds and cowboys. Very few of them could read and had no use for a and for his tectures. He made a serious The only man in Larando who had much to do was the coroner. He was behind his orders most of the time. The cemetery world laughed with him.

was about the only growing thing in

town.' Outside of the exaggeration this is a faithful story of Nyo's life in Laramie in the early days of the town. He became popular, however, with the mixed population. Nobody could help liking Nys. They made him a justice of the peace. There was no salary attached to the office, but an occasional fee helped out his meager stipend as a writer on The Sentinel. Even Nye, with all his building humor, could write of that period always in a humorous vein. Here is an instauce:

"It was really pathetie to see the poor little miserable booth where I sat and waited with numb fingers for business, for while I was called Judge Nye and fregreat consideration I was out of coal half the time and once could not mail my let-

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This seemed to Nye itkean offer for him to go into a ndnt and help himself. One humired and lifty dollars a week! Wby, he had fardly had that much money all at one time in his life. Still be hesitated. He had not confidence in himself and might have refused had not he been persuaded nging editor of The World

'I had to the in production of persuaographical sketches Nye says that the sunt sion," said Cocherlil in speaking of it aftreceived from his newspaper work amount- erward, "no get him to take up his abode ed to nearly \$60 a year and so dwarfed his in New York and I come a regular mem returns from his law practice that he des ber of The World staff. He was ufraid of cided to take up newspaper work and ap- the big city. The thought that his honcely plied for a chance on the Laramle Sentinel. humor would not be appreciated here, and The editor of this paper was glad to get an that he would lose his teach with things ils was made most constry form non, and It was In The Sentinel that Nyo's quaint that our active, petential estizens loved but the latitude was great, and I was per- on wet days. It was only when satisfied

> come at all, and even then the pitched his tent down on Staten I hand, where he could romp with his children and keep a cow.'

Nyugradually galned confidence in him self, but he never grew to like the city Even after he lead been for years on the lecture platform and had visited almost writing at Laranile," he once wrote, "the every city and town in the land he had his bomo in the country, where he could wear there were neighbors who were giad to mushroum. The mine proved a failure; not a mere whim. In the first place, he thought it was better for the lealth of his children, and, in the next place, he liked it himself. Heshles this, his farming experiments, although a fallurain an agriculturaisense, furnished iam with a never failing in the property of the transfer failing and plug of the property of the proper supply of material for his regular articles newspaper abyway except for gun wadding. attempt to make farnding pay, too, in the regular way, but it was a failure. At each failnre, however, he laughed, and tho

about Nye's humor. He seldem made fun smith at the expense of any one cise. He himself was the butt of most of his jokes. The fact that he never protested against the ludicrous caricatures which McDongall made of him to illustrate his own articles proves that he had not the least spark of vanlty in his make up. Nye never cared much about his personal appearance. He wore clothes simply to cover him, he said, and other outbuildings, all in drst class repair; a well of never feiling water all kinds of fruit trees and small fruits. Lot contains about one acre. Will self-cheap or exchange for small farm in a good neighborhood. The place is rented for 1896 to Mr. Hugh Seargent, who will show the place to any one who desires to look at it. For further the McDougali pictures, but she could never get her husband to have them.

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